TRADE UNIONISM AND ITS WEANING

Salt Lake Speaker Delivers Forceful Address Before Large Audience.

OF ORGANIZATION

MENTIONED.

(Special to The Herald.) (Special to The Herald.)

A glance, however, at early struggles may prove of interest to those who would Salt Lake spoke from the pulpit of the destroy organization. First Congregational church tonight on Trades Unionism; Its Ethocs, Morals The meeting was preded over by the pastor of the church, he Rev. Noble Strong Elderkin. There was a large attendance of the labor men of the city and others. Mr. Dennett was given close attention as discussed the vital principles of rade unionism. He spoke earnestly for about forty minutes. His address was, in part, as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I naturally feel somewhat diffident in my undertaking this evening for reasons which are quite pparent. I am not a public orator in my sense, and I must admit these sur-oundings are wondrous strange. Yet in embarrassment I must find consola in the thought that many church ers are indeed surprised at such an incloss venture on the part of the Rev. Elderkin in permitting the use of pulpit on this Sabbath evening for the

why such conditions?

y wonder at the determination of men wearing the cloth to investiprinciples of modern trades

B. Prescott, an ex-president of my organization, in a recent address before the Second Presbyterlan church congre-gation at Evanston, Ill., very aptly said: "The churches came to us and said: This was and is the friend of the poor d the worker. It did not take a pro-und knowledge of the Bible to see the He was a workingman and he was oor. He might have risen above that lass, and taken his place among the eachers and lawyers of that day, and room that position preached at the workers, but he remained with them, labored ong them, and selected some of his ciples from among what we now call ow class of labor-fishermen.

oved Christ was a labor agitator, it is rtainly true much of his philosophy was

must be termed necessary evils. But they are the inevitable result of existing economic conditions, and must remain a potent factor in the great struggle of the plan of reform, consisting of seventeen ent factor in the great struggle of the articles, with the request that it be entitled and physically. Evils, then, though they be, many of our men of affairs, those whose environments are such that they are unable to investigate their they are unable to investigate their bids the reproduction of this lengthy instrument, and the following brief resume will answer the purpose: What have you to offer in their stead? By destroying organization, would you have us become anarchists? Or would us return to the yoke as serfs? A study of labor's progress through or-

So many "isms" surround the trade union of today that I deem it assential at this time to explain my position. I am speaking as a trade unionist as represented in the principles enunciated by the American Federation of Labor. These are not theories. They stand emphatically for progressive government—a government of, when this whole intermunitary section.



Dissolution Sale

And the greatest shoe sale Salt Lake ever witnessed will be a matter of history.

The next few days will be devoted to clearing out odd lines lines that have been broken during the great sale - Sizes sold out must finish em quick, even at a fraction of the actual values.

In the basement hundreds of pairs of stylish shoes and oxfords for men and women will be sacrificed.

Not all sizes in every kind-



They demand the abolition of the sweat-shop and filthy tenement house and peni-tentiary products: they are striving for sanitary workshops and a living wage. These are sufficient to demonstrate the foundation on which the American Fed-eration of Labor is rearing its structure of industrial peace.

of industrial peace.
In this discussion I shall take the Typographical Union as a basis for argument, as that is the organization with which I have been affiliated for more than a quar-WORD "SOCIALISM" NOT ONCE ter of a century, and with which I am most familiar, and also because it is one of the oldest trade unions in America. As to the origin of the trade unions, we need not discuss at this time, being content with our previous statement that they are the inevitable result of economic

First Printers' Strike.

The first serious strike of printers on record is incontestably that which was enacted in the cities of Lyons and Paris,



H. W. Dennett.

during the years 1539-1544 and 1544-1572, says Mr. Pafflow of Washington, D. C. In April, 1539, the journeymen printers of Lyons 'interrupted the course of the in-

(1) It shall be unlawful for journeyman printers and apprentices to hold meetings and to elect chiefs; (2) to carry swords or other weapons; (3) master printers shall and shortly afterward was stricken have the right of employing as many ap- with pneumonia. the present, is most interesting, and should be given some attention before hese queries are answered Was it not by combination of the toilers that first enabled them to strike off
the shackles of serfdom and place their
feet firmly in the path that led to liberty

tominor tand, (5) formely he must continue to work at a job until it is finished;
(6) they must not absent themselves on
days preceding holidays, and must work
ter; (7) church holidays are the only ones ter; (7) church holidays are the only ones recognized as such; (8) journeymen are to receive their wages monthly, and are to be supplied by the masters with bed, wine and victuals, reasonably and sufficiently, according to quality, as is the honest custom; (9) when a journeyman wants to quit his master, after having finished his work, he must serve notice of such intention eight days in advance, but no such notice is required of the master. The penalties prescribed for the intention eight days in advance, important mining suits of the last decade. ter. The penalties prescribed for the in-"isms" surround the trade fraction of any of the above rules are

When this whole intermountain section appeals in vain for justice in freight rates, what consideration would be given a single engineer, fireman, brakeman or switchman without his organization, and what wage would he receive?

Contempt Is Denied.

I would call your attention to prison sta-tistics in general. My observation has been that the percentage of this class of criminals is very small, surprisingly so for the amount of agitation as to our law-

This brings to mind, pardon my digression for the moment, a result of my investigation of printing and contract labor conditions in the Stillwater, Minn., prison, while a representative of my International Inion. Armed with a letter from the governor, and knowing the superintendent of machinery personally, I had every op-portunity of gleaning the desired data. The warden turned me over to my friend and the neted guests were pointed out during our meanderings about the insti-tution, among them being the Younger brothers, etc. The printing plant was visted in turn, and I was surprised to learn the primitive manner in which it was conducted. Desiring statistics as to he number of printers in duress, I in hired of the warden how many were en formed me that so far as he knew they never had one, and he was running the printing plant as best he could with a couple of highly educated, professional

Are we a burden to society? Let me in vite your investigation in this matter. Go to your secretary of the Associated Chari-ties, and I venture the assertion that requests for assistance from this source are few and far between. The several unions have adopted various beneficial schemes, ch the public learns little or nothing

In illustrating these features, let me refer to one or two organizations. While the International Typographical union does not have a comprehensive system of benefits, its expenditures along these lines are large. Pernaps the most important feature of this organization is the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs, where many indigent members find rest and comfort. In connection with the home is resignified a tuberculosis sanitarium. maintained a tuberculosis sanitarium,

by and for the people, social enlightenment, and higher civilization.

Permit me to enumerate some of them. They demand that the evil of child labor be eradicated; that the million and a half children be removed from the millis and factories of this country and compulsorily placed in school.

The demand an equal wage for the women who toil.

Which is regarded as the best equipped in the United States at the present time. This institution has been maintained at an expense of more than an half-million dollars and more than 300 men and women have been restored to health and vigor through its benefactions, which the printers feel has amply repaid them for the outlay.

New Pension Feature.

Another feature of comparatively recen adoption is an old-age pension of \$4 per week to those 60 years of age or older, who have been members for twenty years or more. This entails an expense of \$7,000 per month. They propose now to extend this feature to all incapables who have a twenty-year union record. A death benefit of \$75 is also paid. These are benefit features of the parent body. Nearly all of the 700 locals supplement these with additional grants and many have side and tional grants, and many have sick and other benefit features. One local union alone in the 1963 panic spent \$50,000 in out-of-work benefits, while many members of other locals contributed one day's work each week, or its equivalent, to the un-

Does this not show the spirit of brothereod is strong in unionism? Now, a moment with the organization having the most complete beneficial system—the Cigarmakers. Twenty-nine years ago it had in its treasury \$124.55; its balance in 1997 was \$774,703.85. It has sick ance in 1997 was \$774,763.85. It has sick benefits, death and total disability benefits, out-of-work benefits and a system of loans to traveling members. Last year the Cigarmakers' union paid \$473,276.58 in benefits, of which but \$22,000 was to strikers. These men do not receive as high wages as printers, are a little nearer to the poverty line, yet in twenty-eight years they have disbursed \$7,786,527.87 in benefits. We see in this phase of union work a species of practical Christianity. work a species of practical Christianity and a distinct service to society. That there is a prejudice against labor mions among the business element is evi-lent, and is due largely to misrepresenta-

That there is a prejudice against labor unions among the business element is evident, and is due largely to misrepresentation and lack of knowledge as to their true character. The continued agitation of the "open shop" policy by union busters and unfair employers, as a patriotic movement, is also largely responsible for this sentiment of mistaken ideas.

Mr. Business Man, have you given a thought to the fact that these same trade unions are vital to your interests, and really your protectors? Do you realize that their membership stands in a solid phalanx between you and two great destructive forces—frenzied finance and the red flag? Destroy the trade union and this sentiment of mistaken ideas.

Mr. Business Man. have you given a choir.

conditions, and your greatest security, as well as my best protection, lie in so-called "closed-shop" conditions. This is not an idle boast, as ample proof is found in re-viewing thes; organizations most thor-"Closed-shop" conditions. This is not an idle boast, as ample proof is found in reviewing thes; organizations most thoroughly organized. Hence, I feel justified in making the statement that were 90 per cent of the skilled mechanics members of the various unions strikes and trade disturbances would be novelties rare indeed. And what of our progress even surrounded by such great obstacles? Let me say that in my particular calling, when I first joined the union, we worked from twelve to fifteen hours and sometimes longer hours daily. Working hours on morning newspapers were such that we were practically slaves. We worked from 6 p. m. to 5 and 6 a. m. "stickin": type And in the afternoon we must spend from three to four hours in distribution. Ostracized from society, without opportunity to mingle and surround ourselves with discribes from among what we now can allow class of labor—fishermen.

Carroll D. Wright, for many years commissioner of labor for the United States, referred to this in a course of lectures before a divinity class in Philadelphia. As I recollect, he said that, while it was not proved Christ was a labor agitator, it is corrected other journeymen and apprentices by threatening to beat and mutilate them if they continued to work."

We are told they not only attacked the And in the afternoon, D. C. In April. 1539, the journeymen printers of Lyons "interrupted the course of the industry, ceased from their labors, and coerced other journeymen and apprentices by threatening to beat and mutilate them if they continued to work."

We are told they not only attacked the they continued to work."

We are told they not only attacked the naster printers who happened their way, but they clashed with the very authorities who were charged with their suppression and dispersion. The king's some some pression and dispersion. The king's some some pression are to be at any time of p. m. to 5 and 6 a. m. "sticking type. And in the afternoon we must spend from three to four hours in distribution. Ostracized from society, without opportunity to mingle and surround ourselves with the elevating influences of our noble worms." by the many true much of his philosophy was in keeping with the labor demands of that time, which accounts for his following among the lowly. The Romans did not regard the servile people as possessing souls—they were something apart from and lower than the rest of the world. Christ preached the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man, which at once placed all mankind on a level. That opened the way to the betterments and freedom that have come since. With equality as to origin and final reward firmly established, the emancipation of labor had taken a great step forward. So it comes we may believe the gospel of Christianity moved labor men in all the centuries. I have been many carpenters proud of their ralling because it was the trade that Christ followed, and his example of remaining a worker has had untold effect in giving dignlity to labor, and has also been instrumental in inducing many men to remain in the ranks fighting for labor when other avenues opened to them.

Union Not Ideal.

If they continued to work. We are told they not only stacked the in time, which accounts for his followed. And his example of the world. The tramp printer today is a novelty. We were with swords, daggers and poinards, formed a real fighting force not unlike a military organization. They had their stablished, the emancipation of labor had taken a great step forward. So it comes we may believe the gospel of Christianity moved labor men in all the centuries. I have been many carpenters proud of their real many fell very moved labor men in all the centuries. I have been many carpenters proud of their real many fell very distribution. Ostallity to labor, and has also been instrumental in inducing many men to remain in the ranks fighting for labor when other avenues opened to them.

Union Not Ideal.

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Union Not Ideal.

I do not wish to be understood as proclaiming the trade union an ideal institution. Indeed, in themselves they are
not desirable, and in the sense that they
are both restrictive and repressive they
are both restrictions. But the situation has changed since "the pounts and controlling force in the lives
direct and controlling force i quently merited public censure, but as a direct and controlling force in the lives of wage-earners it has dignified manhood,

THE DEATH RECORD.

Amzi Lorenzo Barber.

Barber, head of the Barber Asphalt Paving company, died early today at Ardsley Park. Mr. Barber returned from California, where he had been for his health, only two weeks ago, a question you can now ask yourself.

George W. Baker.

Oakland, Cal., April 18 .- George W. western bar, died at his home in this city last night. He has been ill for some time. For thirty years Mr. Baker the Pittsburg-Silver Peak suit, which The owner may get the same by calling involved \$10,000,000, in litigation for at this office, describing the articles and twelve years. The case concerned the paying for this ad.

ing. Mr. Cameron had been at the hospital since January, but was not seriously ill until within the last eight days. His home was at Lincoln, in Lewis and Clark county, where he followed the occupations of rancher and miner. He was 73 years old at the time of his death. Mr. Cameron was a native of South Finch, Canada. He left his boyhood home in 1867, traveling into Minnesota and crossing the plains from that state to Montana with an ox team. On the way west he was several times attacked by Indians, who then infested the plains of

Philip Bolger. San Francisco, April 18.-Philip Bolger, an insurance broker, well known through-out the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, died today after an illness

of four weeks. He was a native of ire-land and A years of age. Rev. Dr. J. H. Riff. London, April 18.-The Rev. Dr. James Harrison Riff, the well known Wesleyan

Methodist minister, is dead. JAP TRADER KILLED.

Melbourne, April 18.—Captain Comino, a well known Japanese trader, has been killed by natives of the Admiralty islands, according to a message received here to-

All the Many Ills caused by coffee yield to well-boiled

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ogden News

Office-410 Twenty-fifth Street. Circulation Department, 366 Twenty-fifth Street.

Ogden, Monday, April 19.

Union of State to Be Given in Ogden Tabernacle.

The monthly Sunday School union meeting of Weber stake was held at Weber Stake academy yesterday and was largely attended. The speakers included S. L. Richards and Judge H. H. Rolapp, of the general board; President Shurtliff, Heber Scowcroft, Apostle Heber J. Grant and Apostle David O. McKay. It was announced that a May festival will be held by the Sunday School union of this state at the Orden Inhernacle on May 1. Pres. at the Ogden tabernacle on May 1. Prep-

Mr. Business Man, have that these same trade thought to the fact that these same trade unions are vital to your interests, and really your protectors? Do you realize that their membership stands in a solid phalanx between you and two great destructive forces—frenzied finance and the red flag? Destroy the trade union and you will surely have both to contend with.

Calkins For many years Mr. Calkins was ticket inspector for the Southern Pacific in Ogden, and his wife was popular among a wide circle. She played a prominent part in society and was a leader Strike Problem Solved.

The upbuilding and progress of the laborunion means the strengthening of this great bulwark to protect you from such conditions, and your greatest security, as

Out of Danger.

George W. Larkin and wife went to Lehi yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Goates, one of the original

Lid on in Ogden.

There was not an arrest made in Og-den yesterday, not even for drunkenness or vagrancy. This is taken to mean that the Sunday ordinance is being observed, and that the lid is on tight.

WITH THE STATE PRESS.

Why Sanpete Can't Win. (Ephraim Enterprise.) A baseball team can't win with a pitch-

Line Was Probably Busy.

(Coalville Times.) . The Telephone Girls billed for last night

Cause of Cold Snap.

(Box Elder News.) New York, April 18.—Amzi Lorenzo ger Saturday on the morning train.

Depends on Condition. (Rich County News.)

"What street do you live on?" That is

"Taffy" for the Compositor. (Vernal Express..

God bless the girl who works. She is not too proud to earn her own living, nor ashamed to be caught at her daily task. Baker, a prominent member of the She smiles at you from behind the desk, counter or printer's case.

Evidence of Foul Play. (Vernal Express.)

A shirt and pair of sox were found about a month ago near the tabernacle.

Tired of Her Job? (Coalville Times.)

We wonder why more people in this valley are not in the honey business? Money made in honey is like picking it up from the sidewalk. It comes so easy you look about to see if anyone is watching, and for a week or two you are afraid to spend it for fear some one will accuse you of stealing. It costs nothing to begin the business. Anyone with capital enough to buy a good dog is prepared to start a honey farm. No land is needed; your neighbors furnish the field of operation for the honey bee. Get one stand of bees; place it on the sunny side of the fence in the back yard and your start is made. Rustle more boxes immediately, for the place it on the sunny side of the fence in the back yard and your start is made. Rustle more boxes immediately, for the honey bee multiplies faster than cats around a poor man's home, and before you know what has happened, you'll be riding in an automobile. The song of the honey bee is: "Everybody works in our house, 'cause we have killed the old man." A mortgage is a steady and fast worker, but it is too slow for the bee. The mortgage is a fast one, but the honey bee will drag it to death in less than a year. will drag it to death in less than a year.

merit. We have everything for a distinct purpose, and a vast variety to select from. GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 57 Main. PROVO AND RETURN \$1.90,

Via D. & R. G., April 21st,

trains each way. Morning trains at :50 a. m. and 8:10 a. m.

S. J. Nicholas Is Back After a short period of filness, and will be glad to meet his friends at the store. Special prices on the entire stock of Oriental rugs. 74 East Third South.

Do you kodak? We finish and sell the supplies. Sait Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main street,



ties to perform know that Hewlett's Tea is both strengthening and invigor-

AMUSEMENTS

Speakers at Both Sessions.

There was a conference of Weber stake at the Ogden tabernacle yesterday, with Apostles Heber J. Grant and David O. McKay as the chief speakers at both the morning and afternoon sessions. The conference was president by President and State of the Speakers at the Colontal last was unable to appear. Truth to tell, despite his excellent qualifications as an effective was president as a specific of the speakers at the Colontal last was unable to appear. Truth to tell, despite his excellent qualifications as an effective was president.

out, and Bessie Hunter was pleasing as Dolly Coke.
Altogether the piece is an enjoyable

little comedy, and the performance well up to a high standard of stock. It will run the rest of the week. The bill at the Orpheum this week is just a little better than the average, and that is saying much. There is really not a poor act in the entire performance, and

Mr. Foy drinks, works such a transformation that all are amused.

Lotta Gladstone gives some clever impersonations, though she hardly typifies the country girl in this neck of the woods. There is a near enough approach to a type, however, that the reality is apparent. She was called out several times and a beautiful bouquet was bestowed upon her

The one-act comedy. "The Lady Across the Hall," was cleverly done, though there isn't much to the play except that it is entertaining and a diversion. The novelty dancing four do some clever foot work, and the bicycle act by the Baader-LaVelle trio wound up the program and gave enjoyable acts, though there was nothing startling new in either. However, the were not poor.

The Orpheum orchestra contributed several enjoyable selections, but the absence The moving pictures were mediocre. "The Telephone Girl" opened at the Bungalow last evening before a large audience, which showed a disposition of tolerance regarding shortcomings and a ready appreciation of meritorious num-bers. The performance is not too bad in any particular and is really good in many bers. The performance is not too bad in any particular and is really good in many respects. And the good features came close enough together so that nobody went to sleep in the intervals last evening. Among the "Number-please" dames of they chorus there are a few weak sisters, but the principals for the most part are good. They are all musically inclined and several really good voices can be heard. The acting, except in the parts taken by Marjorie Lake as Estelle, Miss Fanny Frankel as Beauty Simpkins and Abe Friedland as Rudolph Snitz, the new boss, is very ordinary. The plot is too filmsy, even for a musical comedy, but the musical interruptions are mostly enjoyable. "My Estelle," by Frank Confer and chorus, in the first act, and "Sweetheart Days," sung by Leonard Confer in the second act, are among the best musical numbers. The hit of the evening, however, last night was the Rose City quartet, composed of Messrs, Confer, Bauer, Hunt and Confer. They were loudly applauded and were obliged to respond to five encores. While the stage settings are very simple, they are tasty, and the costumes are pretty. The stage settings are very simple, they are tasty, and the costumes are pretty. The broilers in sheath gowns in the last act

make a very pretty picture. This produc-tion continues the week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "An Orphan's Prayer" is being offered at the Grand this week, and in spite of

(Coalville Times.)

The reason for the lateness of this issue of the paper is accounted for like this. Until Thursday afternoon our good fair-sized house last night.

Helena, Mont., April 18.—Angus Cameron, for the past forty-two years a resident of Montana, died at St. John's hospital in this city at 10:20 o'clock this morning. Mr. Cameron had been at the hospital of the paper is accounted for like this west developed in the plot, it went well with a developed in the plot, it went well with a fair-sized house last night.

In writing the "Orphan's Prayer" the blaysmith evidently had in mind Polonius' recommendation to Hamlet of the actors, especially when he said they were the best actors in the world for "tragical-comical-historical-pastoral, scene undividable, or noem unlimited."

calls to the mind the magnificent story of "The Last Days of Pompeii." The picture is an exact reproduction of his greatest writing. The pathetic story of the poor blind girl Nydia is unrolled in this Unusual Things in Wall Paper.

Anyone can furnish wall papers that have only housecleaning qualities. To produce artistic effects requires talent and study. All our previous efforts are surpassed in excellence, good taste and merit. We have everything for a discontinuous the property to merit. We have everything for a discontinuous the property to merit. We have everything for a discontinuous the property to merit. mountain. They rise as one man seek safety, but none is to be found. Gr rocks crash down upon them. Massive columns of marble crash beside them and the air is filled with a thick smoke. The bill runs all week.

For the big Utah County Horse Fair. Tonight in San Francisco will occur the Tonight in San Francisco will occur the opening of the new Orpheum theatre. It is built on the site of the one destroyed three years ago in the fire. The new theatre will represent, with the ground on which it stands, an expenditure of approximately \$1.000,000, which rests in the Orpheum Theatre & Realty company, of which Morris Meyerfeld, ir., is president and Martin Beck general manager. John Morrisey will, as has been the case for years past, be the manager. It will have a seating capacity of 2,500. lickets good on all trains. Five fast

Most popular line of fiction, 65c. Horton Book Store, 27 East 3d South.

ESTABLISHED DNE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

A store full of value-giving surprises will greet you when you enter the Auerbach store today.

Specials for Today



TODAY AT AUERBACH'S Waists

98c ens of handsome embroidered Lawn Waists, fine sheer lawn, new long sleeves, positively worth \$2; today as long

98c

TODAY AT AUERBACH'S TODAY AT AUERBACH'S **EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS**

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values at 49c 24-inch deep Flouncings, in beautiful open worked designs; a great variety of perfectly worked designs on fine materials. On sale at—

49 cents

TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S \$5 Imported 81/3C BLEACHED Marseilles

MUSLIN

4½c

Bed Spreads For one day, limit fringed, square and with cut corners. For one day, one to a customer.

\$2.98

White

TODAY AT AUERBACH'S

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS BEST 50c GRADE AT 25c

30c FRINGED DAMASK TOW-

Children's Gowns of good quality muslin, in sizes 4 to 12 years, made with tucked front and double back coke; a quality that sells regulariy cording to size up to 50c each. On

25 cents

TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S 25c WHITE INDIA LINON
25c WHITE PERSIAN LAWN
25c WHITE F 150 Pieces White 25c W H I T I CHECKED A N I PLAIN NAIN SOOK 5c W H I T I CHECKED A N I STRIPED DIMITY English Long Cloth

25c WHITE LIN-GERIE BATISTE for one day, at, a 96c 14c TODAY AT TODAY AT

AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S **OXFORDS** Men's netal calf Oxfords Suspenders the newest ring styles; sizes

erywhere at \$3.75 rands. Special at 33c \$2.95

TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S 20c White Em-Ladies' Night broidered Dress Gowns and Waist 50c grade at 39c Swisses uslin Gowns, cut slin Gowns and In dotted and ured designs. Fo one day, limit yards to a custon yards to a custon at a yard—

llc

BELTS

ble back and one day, limit ked front yoke: yards to a custo; sizes. On sale er, at, a yard-39c TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S MOHAIR SICILIAN

inch extra heavy silk finish Mohair Fine Elastic Belts Sicilian, in colors havy blue, brown, ecial Monday,

with fancy meta buckies. A great Regular \$1.25 a yd. variety of 90c val-

AUERBACH'S Ladies' Union Suits Best \$1.25 values

White jersey ribed Union Suits leeves, in all sizes

79c

36-in. wide, elegant quality, chiffon finish but very firm and durable; suitable for waists and

gowns; reg. val.

TODAY AT

AUERBACH'S

36-inch

Black

Taffeta

Silk

Black taffeta silk

\$1.25; for one day only, at yard 89c

15c Fine Seersucker Ginghams and 15c Fine Sucker Ginghams

newest spring patterns; checks, stripes and solid colors; the best washing fabrics. For one day, limit 12 yards to a customer, at, a yard—

In the prettiest colorings, in all the

8½ cents

TODAY AT AUERBACH'S 18c Twilled Linen Toweling

25c New Economy Linen Bleached and un-skirts bleached, and 18c dren's Checked Linenall Glass Toweling, for ori

one day, at, yard-

TODAY AT

AUERBACH'S

14c

12c

TODAY AT AUERBACH'S 30c BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS: 30c UNBLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS; 30c HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOW-ELS; 30c HEMMED LINEN HUCK TOWELS; 30c HEM-STITCHED DAMASK TOWELS:

ELS-FOR ONE DAY, 1 DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER, AT, EACH-

19 cents TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S \$2.50 Real 75c Bagdad Unlaundered Striped Couch Shirts

Covers en's white yards long and 36 ill sizes. Special at \$1.48 49c TODAY AT

AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S 50c Laundry Hose Bags Supporters Made of the best 25c grade at 10c

only, one to a tomer, at, each 26c 10c

TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S AUERBACH'S \$1 Hemstitched \$1.25 White Linen MEN'S Dresser Scarfs

UNION ze 16x44 and 18x3 SUITS and 36x36. \$1 sea oped White Line bbed balbriggar res; size 30x3 eves. Special a

59c \$1.00 TODAY AT TODAY AT AUERBACH'S LADIES' DRAWERS

40c grade at 25c a ues to choose from Harvard make, lace; all sizes; 40c at—

Best \$1.25 grade at—

Best \$1.25 grade at—

25c